

Revolution in Seattle

O'Connor, Harvey

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Revolution In Seattle A Memoir By Harvey Oconnor

Barbara Foley



Revolution In Seattle A Memoir By Harvey Oconnor:

Revolution in Seattle Harvey O'Connor, 2009 The Seattle General Strike of 1919 was America's first citywide labor stoppage a defiant example of workers power in the aftermath of World War I Told in gripping detail by one of the era's great labor journalists *Revolution in Seattle* captures the dramatic dynamics of workers organizing strike committees to take control of their city from below Republished on the tenth anniversary of the 1999 Battle in Seattle against the World Trade Organization Harvey O'Connor's book offers lessons and inspiration to a new generation of rebels Harvey O'Connor was a seminal labor journalist and historian whose work exposed the greed of the depression era robber barons and labor struggles nationwide

The Seattle General Strike Robert Friedheim, 2018-11-06 We are undertaking the most tremendous move ever made by LABOR in this country a move which will lead NO ONE KNOWS WHERE With these words echoing throughout the city on February 6 1919 65 000 Seattle workers began one of the most important general strikes in US history For six tense yet nonviolent days the Central Labor Council negotiated with federal and local authorities on behalf of the shipyard workers whose grievances initiated the citywide walkout Meanwhile strikers organized to provide essential services such as delivering supplies to hospitals and markets as well as feeding thousands at union run dining facilities Robert L Friedheim's classic account of the dramatic events of 1919 first published in 1964 and now enhanced with a new introduction afterword and photo essay by James N Gregory vividly details what happened and why Overturning conventional understandings of the American Federation of Labor as a conservative labor organization devoted to pure and simple unionism Friedheim shows the influence of socialists and the IWW in the city's labor movement While Seattle's strike ended in disappointment it led to massive strikes across the country that determined the direction of labor capital and government for decades The Seattle General Strike is an exciting portrait of a Seattle long gone and of events that shaped the city's reputation for left leaning activism into the twenty first century

Disloyal Mothers and Scurrilous Citizens Kathleen Kennedy, 1999-09-22 A concise and highly readable study of women's influence on a crucial era in American political and cultural history Kathleen Kennedy's unique study explores the arrests trials and defenses of women charged under the Wartime Emergency Laws passed soon after the US entered World War I These women often members of the political left whose anti war or pro labor activity brought them to the attention of federal officials made up ten percent of the approximately two thousand Federal Espionage cases Their trials became important arenas in which women's relationships and obligations to national security were contested and defined Anti radical politics raised questions about the state's role in defining motherhood and social reproduction Kennedy shows that state authorities often defined women's subversion as a violation of their maternal roles Yet with the exception of Kate Richards O'Hare the women charged with sedition did not define their political behavior within the terms set by maternalism Instead they used liberal arguments of equality justice and democratic citizenship to argue for their right to speak frankly about American policy Such claims while often in opposition to strategies outlined by

their defense teams helped form the framework for modern arguments made in defense of civil liberties **Radical**

Heritage Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes, 2016-06-01 Historian Carlos A Schwantes studies the forces that shaped the history of the labor movement on either side of the forty ninth parallel and the reason for the eventual demise of the socialist movement in Washington State and its continuing vigor in British Columbia *Reds Or Rackets?* Howard Kimeldorf, 1988 Why is the American working class different For generations scholars and activists alike have wrestled with this question with an eye to explaining why workers in the United States are not more like their radicalized European counterparts Approaching the question from a different angle *Reds or Rackets* provides a fascinating examination of the American labor movement from the inside out as it were by analyzing the divergent sources of radicalism and conservatism within it Kimeldorf focuses on the political contrast between East and West Coast longshoremen from World War I through the early years of the Cold War when the difference between the two unions was greatest He explores the politics of the West Coast union that developed into a hot bed of working class insurgency and contrasts it with the conservative and racket ridden East Coast longshoreman s union Two unions based in the same industry as different as night and day The question posed by Kimeldorf is why Why reds on one coast and racketeers on the other To answer this question Kimeldorf provides a systematic comparison of the two unions illuminating the political consequences of occupational recruitment industry structure mobilization strategies and industrial conflict during this period In doing so *Reds or Rackets* sheds new light on the structural and historical bases of radical and conservative unionism More than a comparative study of two unions *Reds or Rackets* is an exploration of the dynamics of trade unionism sources of membership loyalty and neglected aspects of working class consciousness It is an incisive and valuable study that will appeal to historians social scientists and anyone interested in understanding the political trajectory of twentieth century American labor **Negative Intelligence** Roy Talbert Jr., 2010-12-01 During World War I in

the period of the Red Scare and throughout the Great Depression the army s domestic spy agency mounted an extensive surveillance campaign focused on civilians and groups deemed subversive *Negative Intelligence* traces the fascinating and astonishing story of military espionage on the home front Created by Major General Ralph H Van Deman in 1917 the Negative Branch of Military or MI spied on American reformers in a program of civilian surveillance that surpassed even that of the Department of Justice s Bureau of Investigation Among the targets were the Industrial Workers of the World the American Civil Liberties Union and Negro Subversion Documentation of MI s program of domestic espionage is from recently opened Military Intelligence archives Closely allied with private vigilante groups the Army conducted illegal raids made illegal arrests subjected many citizens to interrogation and developed an elaborate filing system for its dossiers After World War I the hysteria continued with MI s direct focus beamed upon a new enemy the Bolsheviki Although MI s abuses have been overshadowed by those of the Department of Justice army espionage was in many ways more aggressive than its civilian counterpart *Negative Intelligence* documents these abuses and shows how until 1921 the attempts to restrain MI s work

failed After this time with limited staff and funding MI could do no more than maintain close liaison with private super patriotic groups However the coming of the Great Depression fired up the rebirth of the army s civilian espionage programs Then as World War II approached internal security once again became a national policy and J Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation moved his powerful network into the supreme position of domestic spying [Spectres of 1919](#) Barbara Foley,2010-10-01 A look at the violent Red Summer of 1919 and its intersection with the highly politicized New Negro movement and the Harlem Renaissance With the New Negro movement and the Harlem Renaissance the 1920s was a landmark decade in African American political and cultural history characterized by an upsurge in racial awareness and artistic creativity In Spectres of 1919 Barbara Foley traces the origins of this revolutionary era to the turbulent year 1919 identifying the events and trends in American society that spurred the black community to action and examining the forms that action took as it evolved Unlike prior studies of the Harlem Renaissance which see 1919 as significant mostly because of the geographic migrations of blacks to the North Spectres of 1919 looks at that year as the political crucible from which the radicalism of the 1920s emerged Foley draws from a wealth of primary sources taking a bold new approach to the origins of African American radicalism and adding nuance and complexity to the understanding of a fascinating and vibrant era *The Fall of the House of Labor* David Montgomery,1987-08-28 This book studies the changing ways in which American industrial workers mobilised concerted action in their own interests between the abolition of slavery and the end of open immigration from Europe and Asia Sustained class conflict between 1916 and 1922 reshaped governmental and business policies but left labour largely unorganised and in retreat The House of Labor so arduously erected by working class activists during the preceding generation did not collapse but ossified so that when labour activism was reinvigorated after 1933 the movement split in two These developments are analysed here in ways which stress the links between migration neighbourhood life racial subjugation business reform the state and the daily experience of work itself **The Digital City and Mediated Urban Ecologies** Kristin Scott,2016-10-28 This book examines the phenomenon of the digital city in the US by looking at three case studies New York City San Antonio and Seattle Kristin Scott considers how digital technologies are increasingly built into the logic and organization of urban spaces and argues that while each city articulates ideals such as those of open democracy civic engagement efficient governance and enhanced security competing capitalist interests attached to many of these digital technological programs make the digital city problematic **Making Minimum Wage** Helen J. Knowles,2021-08-05 The US Supreme Court s 1937 decision in *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* upholding the constitutionality of Washington State s minimum wage law for women had monumental consequences for all American workers It also marked a major shift in the Court s response to President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal agenda In *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J Knowles tells the human story behind this historic case *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* pitted a Washington State hotel against a chambermaid Elsie Parrish who claimed that she was owed the state s minimum wage The hotel argued that under the

concept of freedom of contract the US Constitution allowed it to pay its female workers whatever low wages they were willing to accept Knowles unpacks the legal complexities of the case while telling the litigants stories Drawing on archival and private materials including the unpublished memoir of Elsie s lawyer C B Conner Knowles exposes the profound courage and resolve of the former chambermaid Her book reveals why Elsie who in her mid thirties was already a grandmother was fired from her job at the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee and why she undertook the outsized risk of suing the hotel for back wages Minimum wage laws are not an academic question or even a legal one Elinore Morehouse Herrick the New York director of the National Labor Relations Board said in 1936 Rather they are a human problem A pioneering analysis that illuminates the life stories behind West Coast Hotel v Parrish as well as the case s impact on local state and national levels Making Minimum Wage vividly demonstrates the fundamental truth of Morehouse Herrick s statement

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Revolution In Seattle A Memoir By Harvey Oconnor**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Revolution In Seattle A Memoir By Harvey Oconnor**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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